SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

# Golden Gater

Vol. 54, No. 17 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1951

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## Help Fight TB

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# San Diego State College Receives Hawaiian Pineapple Bowl Bid

## Season Record, Victory Over S. F. State, Sends Invitation South

San Francisco State's hope of going to the Pineapple Bowl on New Year's day faded late last Thursday when San Diego State received and accepted the bid to the bowl. Both schools had received "feeler" bids to the bowl earlier, and both had indicated they would accept the invitation should it be offered.

Coach Joe Verducci received S. F. State's "feeler" bid a week ago last Thursday by long distance call from Coach Arch Kodkos of Hawaii.

**TEAM OK's BID**

After a poll of the team which followed the granting of permission by the board of athletic control, Pineapple Bowl officials were wired that the Gators would accept the bid if it were offered.

Even earlier than this, the University of Utah had voted to accept the bid to the Hawaiian Bowl. However, they withdrew their acceptance in favor of San Francisco State, according to Associated Press reports.

**NON PROFIT TRIP**

The Hawaiian game, sponsored by the Shriners, offered no financial gain to the visiting team which would meet the University of Hawaii in the annual bowl game. The visiting team receives expenses of $12,000, which approximates the cost of transporting the team to Hawaii.

San Diego State was unbeaten this year, and had only one tie blemishing their record. They defeated the Gators in the second game of the current season.

The University of Hawaii and San Francisco State both met the College of Idaho. Hawaii beat them 31-13; State lost to Idaho 45-19 in State's Homecoming game.

## Free Game Ducats For Blood Donors

Free tickets to the Dec. 16th '49er football game in Kezar stadium against Detroit will be given to persons who donate blood for the armed forces during the first 15 days of December.

One $3 seat will be given to each of the first 5000 persons who donate a pint of blood for the armed forces between 9 a.m. December 1, and 7 p.m. December 15. Free seats will also be given to donors after the first 5000, but not in the reserved section.

The '49er management is giving these seats to the San Francisco chapter of the American Red Cross to help offset a much-feared December holiday slump in blood donations for the fighting front and military hospitals behind the lines.

Anyone donating blood during this period should request a game ticket when he gives his blood. He will receive it at the Blood bank after his donation and may then select a reserved seat either at the Crane ticket office, 245 Powell street, or the '49er office at 760 Market street.

The Red Cross advises donors to make an appointment ahead in order to avoid waiting, and to receive pre-donation instructions. Appointments can be made through the Red Cross, PRospect 6-1500, and Irwin Memorial Blood bank, JOrdan 7-6400.

## 'Kampus Kapers' Musical Review Plays at Presidio

"Kampus Kapers," the all-student musical review which played to full houses for one and a half weeks in Frederic Burk auditorium, went Army last night.

At the Presidio's request, Jules Irving director of the show, took a capsule version of Kapers out to the Army camp for a special performance for the men stationed there.

## Students Will View 'Christ In the Andes'

In cooperation with the Music department, KRTG is presenting "Christ of the Andes" for the student body tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Baptist church, as a part of Christmas Cheer Week activities. Dr. George Gibson is making arrangements to have this production broadcast over a major radio station in the bay area.

"Christ of the Andes," originally a Christmas play presented by the Columbia Broadcasting network, was written in the '30's when war in Spain and threats of war in Central Europe were endangering world peace. The plot of "Christ of the Andes" so turns on world strife that it is surprisingly timely today. The story deals with the fight among nations over a boundary line and a peaceful settlement of that argument by arbitration—a situation not unlike the Korean crsis of today.

"Christ of the Andes," which was written by Bernard C. Schoenfeld, won a coveted Ohio State university award in 1937, and is presented by special permission of the U. S. Office of Education.

Rudolph Schramm has also granted the permission to use some of his original music. Additional music is being arranged by Mr. Cy Trobbe. Through the cooperation of Mr. Scott O'Neal of the Music department, an orchestra composed of 26 pieces will play all theme, mood, and bridge selections.

Members of the cast were chosen in competitive try-outs from the roster of Radio-Television guild. The production will take the form of a demonstration of a radio broadcast.

Mr. William C. Dempsey, director of Radio at State, is producing "Christ of the Andes." Assistants to the producer are William Weurch, production director of Radio-Television guild, and Mitch Vezilich, assistant continuity editor. Technical supervision is by Mr. Al Johnson.

When asked why this particular script was chosen, Mr. Dempsey stated:

"It seems fitting and right that we should pause at least once a year to consider the Christmas message of peace on earth and good will toward men."—Conn Murray.

## Gater Staff Positions Open For Spring Semester

**All Golden Gater staff positions for the forthcoming spring term are now open. Those interested in petitioning must submit their petitions by 12 noon, Thursday, January 3, 1952.**

**Staff appointments will be officially announced at the Board of Publications dinner on January 9, 1952.**

**Positions open include editor, managing editor, news editor, feature editor, sports editor, and assistant editorial and make-up editors. Journalism experience is not required for all posts; people with backgrounds in the fields of art, literature, economics, social science, and humanities are welcome to apply.**

**Applicants should state first and second choices, and list any newspaper experience, in high school or college journalism, or background in any of the above mentioned fields.**

## Visiting German Students Want Ride to Los Angeles

The Dean of Women's office announces that two of our women students who are visitors at the college from Germany are interested in obtaining rides to Los Angeles or that vicinity for the Christmas holidays. The women will share expenses of the trip. Anyone interested in offering transportation to these students may report to the Office of the Dean of Women, CH107.

## Alpha Phi Gamma Cake Sale Today From 12 to 2

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, will present its semi-annual cake sale today from 12 noon to 2 p.m. The cake booths which will be located on the balcony in front of the Rec. center, and in College hall, will be manned by the current pledge group of the fraternity.

## Music Dept. String Concert Tomorrow

The San Francisco State college string orchestra presents its first complete concert of the season tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m., in Frederic Burk auditorium, as part of Christmas Cheer week.

This season's concert marks the orchestras first solo appearance; in previous years it has only appeared in conjunction with other music organizations on campus.

According to Liz Christensen, president of the orchestra, the instrumentalism of the orchestra permits a repertoire of music seldom heard in concerts, and this group, which was organized primarily as an educational project to promote the study of stringed instruments in the elementary and secondary schools, is rapidly becoming one of the major concert organizations on campus.

While tonight marks its first appearance at State this semester, the orchestra has already played for several schools in the San Francisco area, and has scheduled many other performances. Programs for these appearances usually include light music such as the works of Leroy Anderson.

Tomorrow night's program includes: Corelli's "Christmas Concerto," the Pastoral Symphony from the "Messiah," "Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 5,' "Serenade for Strings" by Tschaikowsky, and the soprano solos, "Art Thou Troubled," and "O Holy Night."

Admission to the concert is free.

## Assembly and Humanities Dinner Tops Cheer Week

All classes will be dismissed for the Christmas assembly to be held on Wednesday, 1-2 p.m., at the Baptist church. The program will include music by the A Cappella choir, under the direction of Dr. Roy Freeburg; group singing, with Mr. White at the organ; and a half-hour play, "Christ in the Andes."

On Wednesday evening at 8:30 a concert under the direction of Mr. Scott O'Neil will be presented by the string orchestra in Frederic Burk auditorium.

The Humanities Christmas dinner will be held on Thursday in the cafeteria from 12 to 2 p.m., and will feature a program including group singing, the Brass Quartet, the Faculty Quartet, and songs by the visiting German students. President Leonard will deliver his annual Christmas message at the dinner. Tickets may be obtained in Hut 4-A.

## Kev Duggan Named 'Player of Week'

**Kevin Duggan, S. F. State's great center, was named the Northern California "Player of the Week," by the Northern California Basketball Sportswriters and Sportscasters in a meeting with Bay Area coaches yesterday.**

## Vital Need For Trained Students In U. S. Foreign Program

At a recent conference of educational, industrial, labor, and civic leaders in New York City, Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, announced the vital need for trained specialists to plan and administer the expanding international activities of the United States.

Mr. Holland urged that more students prepare themselves for foreign service through foreign study under student exchange programs and take advantage of the specialized training in area studies offered in this country. He went on to commend the Fulbright program fo rthe opportunities it is affording to young Americans interested in study or research abroad. Under the Fulbright program, some 725 American graduate students are now abroad in 19 participating countries throughout the world.

Mr. Holland also stated that in the field of area studies in our universities and colleges, we are likewise in need of far greater training facilities. He noted that there are at present only five integrated or broad general area programs operating in the whole of the United States which concentrate on a study of Russia, and only five other universities which have significant offerings in this field.

## Alpha Mu Gamma Will Initiate Pledges Tomorrow

Alpha Mu Gamma, national honorary language frat, will hold its initiation tomorrow in the Activities room from 3 to 5 p.m. A tea, which will follow the initiation, is open to all foreign language students.

## P. E. Dept. to Test Skill Of Women Swimmers

The Women's Physical Education department announces that all general education women students, who entered State in fall, 1948, and hereafter, are to take a swimming class or be tested for their swimming ability and have their records cleared through a swimming instructor.

The swimming test will be scheduled at certain times only. Students must sign up for appointments with the secretary of the Women's Physical Ed. Dept.

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# The Price Is Too High

**Editorial**

One major issue bobs now in the wake of State's football team's recent bid "feeler" for the Pineapple Bowl in Honolulu: Shall San Francisco State make it a policy to accept post-season bowl games?

For, although State did lose the official bid to San Diego State, we can, with our expanding athletic program, expect to be asked to other bowl games in the future.

At the recent athletic board of control meeting in which it was decided that we would accept Hawaii's final bid, should we receive it, opposition to such acceptance was quite heavy, and, we think, well taken.

True, bowl games add to the general prestige of the football team and the college, and certainly they must be an honor to those team members who are asked to play them, but, in the long run, are they worth the extra work asked of our team and the additional expense forced on our school?

Are they worth prolonging a season that has already deprived the team's members of vital study time? Are they worth the extra training period? Are they worth the heavy expense of maintaining a football team for six weeks longer than necessary?

Bowl games are an expensive luxury, even though they do give the team a free vacation trip. They don't make a dime for the college. All State has to gain is a tremendous headache and a little prestige. In the final analysis, is that prestige worth it? We're inclined to think that it isn't.

## Radio Free Asia Broadcasts News From S. F. to China Six Days Weekly

Privately operated by an organization created by individual Americans concerned with fighting communism in the Far East, Radio Free Asia beams its program of news and news commentary from San Francisco to the China mainland each morning six days a week. Its main weapon is truth.

The facts broadcast by Radio Free Asia are supported by a Chinese Ministry of Heavy Industry directive, monitored by the United Press.

Broadcasts tell the Chinese people that they are being "sold down the river" by the communist regime. A recent program stated "it is clear that trade between Russia and China is not designed to benefit the people . . . but to fulfill the political obligations between dictator Stalin and Mao Tse-tung and to keep them in power."

Communist promises of great improvement in China's industrial strength have not resulted from two year's Red Rule and unrest is growing, it was disclosed here by George H. Greene, president of the Committee for a Free Asia, which sponsors the broadcasting.

The committee's broadcasting branch reminded the people behind Asia's Iron Curtain that "China is not progressing industrially, as was promised you when the communist slave-masters fastened their grip on the country.

"And why is this?" the commentator asked. "To a great extent, it is because communist China embarked on aggression in Korea. It then became necessary for the United Nations to cut off much of your fuel oil, factory equipment and raw materials—goods that China has for decades imported from the Western world.

"Trying to make the best of this situation, the communists encouraged the smuggling of strategic goods from Hong Kong to Macao. But the United Nations' embargo is too effective."

Conditions have been aggravated further, Greene declared, by the exportation of China's grain, cotton and minerals to the Soviet union "just when these goods are most needed to feed China's suffering people and build up her decaying industries."

Promoting thought, backed by truth, and unrest in the people of China, Radio Free Asia keeps asking the pointed question: "Are you eating less as a result of this give-away policy of communism? Are you poorly clothed? Where are the machines promised to you by Russia?"

**Patronize Golden Gater Advertisers**


**GOLDEN GATER**
**San Francisco State College**

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# German Yule Activities Transferred To State in Foreign Students' Exhibit

By Elaine Plasberg

The smell of Christmas verdure pervaded the Activities room last week. The German exhibition, featuring primary-school teaching techniques and their results, gave special emphasis to work accomplished during the Christmas season.

From the ceiling's center hung a large wreath with four candles. In Germany, four weeks preceding Christmas, families celebrate Christ's advent by lighting the four candles, one by one, until all are illumined on the last Sunday.

An old-world charm wove its way into the Thursday program. Piano and recorder (a woodwind instrument) provided background sonata music while guests of the German student-teachers looked at the exhibits and had tea and cookies. The German men and women comprise the group who have come to America to study our teaching methods.

In celebration of the nativity, the group sang, in German, the carols, "Christmas Nightingale" and "Whom the Shepherds Praised." One of the teachers read of the origin of the Christmas tree, mentioning the legend of St. Boniface and the pagan god, Thor, and the story of Martin Luther's likening the lighted trees from the forest primeval to the Christmas star.

The story of Santa Claus was interrupted by an urgent knocking at the Activities room door—and the entrance of St. Nick himself. (In Germany, Santa always comes with a bag full of gifts for the children. Each child then goes before him and either says a prayer or sings a song.)

Santa had a bag of gifts for some of the State instructors. He insisted they were untouched by human hands—packed by angels. When Santa asked one woman to say a word, she said she couldn't. Said he: "Can't you remember something out of basic English?"

After the exit of our American-ized Santa, the audience, or "auditory," sang "Jingle Bells" in English; and concluded with a fusion of German and English in "Stille Nacht." Mr. Waldemar Johansen, Coordinator of the Art department, spoke briefly of the Madonna in art, and as a symbol of Germany.

The exhibit's travel posters revealed a portrait of modern Germany in renaissance. The poster's photography, in beautiful synthesis of color, pictured castles, country, and the hushed interior of a chapel.

Photographs concerning German youth activity included those of the Bremen ultra-modern gymnasium and swimming pool and models of the new German schools. One of the main problems in Germany is the lack of school buildings. Fifty to seventy-five per cent of the city schools and ten per cent of the country schools have been destroyed. Reconstruction, it was noted, has been made possible largely through American contributions. Other pictures showed students studying, singing, and working in the country.

The displays included advent papers written by the German school children, maps, poems in English, classroom exercises, and knitted caps and gloves. Pictures of "community works," some from one-room country schools, showed wreaths of dolls, and decorative cuttings of flowers, roosters, and peacocks.

Wall charts showed the division of study within different subjects, as in geography or history. On one wall was an artistically arranged "Hans and Louise" third-grade poster. Within the students' weekly schedule, two to four lessons are devoted to religious education. From the fifth grade on, students have some vocational school training.

The German teachers who sponsored the four-day exhibition are gracious to talk to; they are eager to explain or to help. And some of the spirit of a German Christmas season was brought to State in last week's program.

Their is much emphasis in their pre-Christmas activity, and in their songs, upon thanksgiving. And through the ravages of two world wars, the people, as Mr. Johansen pointed out, have continued to maintain their family altars.

Their is a line in Dante: "In His will is our peace."

## Phyllis Hansen Wins Card Contest

Winners of the Christmas card contest sponsored by the Art federation were announced today by federation president Vern Gleason.

Phyllis Hansen, Kevin Healy, and Marilyn Clark placed first, second, and third, respectively. Dale Perkins and Vern Gleason received honorable mention.

Christmas cards, sold each year in conjunction with this contest, will be on sale for the remainder of this week in College hall. Students who wish to reclaim their entries to the contest may pick them up at the sales booth.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

GIRL WANTED to share apartment with another girl student. 2 rooms and kitchenette. Very low rent. Close to campus. Phone UN. 3-5048 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Information regarding whereabouts of one pair of pants, last seen on ASSFSC president. Also information leading to discovery of curly haired young man who was so friendly. Respond Mr. Fenton, Room 414, Fresno Hotel.

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EXPERT revision on Modern Cramps Manual. For free personally autographed copy, see Jack H. H. Healy in Hut 4 To-Day!!! (Published by Besse, McDowell and Johnson, Inc.)

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# New Library Books

New books in the library:

**Using Books and Libraries,** by Ella V. Aldrich.

This book gives a clear explanation of the main features of the college library in short, easy-to-read articles aimed at students. Spend even a little time with this book and your library assignments will be easier.

**Crime in America,** by Estes Kefauver.

Senator Kefauver's personal, evaluated story-like report of the widely publicized crime hearings. It is not to be confused with the official reports which are available as published in the library's document collection.

**The United States and Turky and Iran,** by Lewis V. Thomas, and R. N. Frye.

This brand new, authoritative book deals, in its first section, with Turkey and, in its second, with Iran. In each section, comprehensive, although brief, geographical and historical background is followed by a discussion of today's problems and their particu ar significance to the United States.

**Steelhead,** by Claude M. Kreider.

Like the salmon, the steelhead returns to its parent stream to spawn, and, also like the salmon, it provides great sport for the fisherman. Here is expert advice for the novice about the sort of equipment to get, where to go in California, Oregon and Washington, and how to fish. Many anecdotes from the author's personal experience are included.

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**IT'S ANYBODY'S MOVE NOW**

# U. N. Needs New Strategy to Win in Korea

**By Jerry Bowkett**

Following General MacArthur's return to the United States in April and his subsequent denunciation before Congress of administrative foreign policy, heavy pressure was brought to bear on the government for a clarification of policy. Many questions were raised. Wasn't the Administration seeking a swift conclusion to the Korean fighting? Just what kind of war was the U.N. conducting? What was "limited warfare?"

So great was the public clamor that President Truman was compelled to explain governmental policy in a nationwide radio address. The North Koreans and Chinese, he said, were suffering heavy losses at a ratio of 10 to 1. At this rate, it was maintained, there was no need to carry the war to China as General MacArthur had advocated. The Reds, appalled by their casualties, would eventually sue for peace. A "war of attrition" was being waged, the President declared.

**DIFFERENT STORY THEN**

Battlefront casualty reports seemed to justify this policy, for at that moment, the U. N. was taking a great oll of the enemy. As the situation developed, however, the envisioned collapse of the Red war machine was not forthcoming. Its offensive strength was greatly reduced, and UN forces were able to contain it in a sector just below the 38th parallel, but there was no indication of a breakdown. Stubborn Red resistance to subsequent UN counter assaults substantiated this observation, and brought about the present stalemate. An elastic front now stretches diagonally across the 38th parallel. Neither side is capable of driving beyond its limits. Within this area, the UN forces are committed to a seemingly infinite series of bloody engagements which serve only to lengthen the casualty lists. Red and UN losses are more nearly proportionate at the present time, and the enemy is stronger now than at any time since the outbreak of war.

**OUTWORN STRATEGY**

President Truman's "war of attrition" strategy has failed as MacArthur had predicted it would. The latter pointed out in his speech before Congress that "the situation urgently demanded a drastic revision of strategic planning if our political aim was to defeat the enemy and at an approximate area emy. We could hold in Korea by constant maneuver and at an approximate area where our supply line advantages were in balance with the supply line disadvantages of the enemy, but we could hope at best for only an indecisive campaign with its terrible and constant attrition upon our forces if the enemy utilized its full military potential."

Currently, the UN faces a strong, resolute enemy in Korea. Since neither side has won a decisive victory or exhausted its military potential, it is unlikely that an armistice can be negotiated. A truce may eventuate from the Panmunjon parleys but will not resolve the conflict. It would give our forces a respite from battle but, at the same time, allow the Reds to strengthen their stategic position, thus providing the basis and inspiration for a resumption of offensive action.

**REVAMPING FOR U. N. PLAN**

Ultimately, the situation will necessitate the revamping of UN strategy. The failure of its limited war is apparent.

From the moral standpoint, this policy is also questionable. Has a nation or group of nations the right to commit its troops to prolonged battle? The decision to press for a swift conclusion of the war or to withdraw from Korea entirely must eventually be made.

## ROTC Yule Food Baskets

A "charity begins at home" drive is being undertaken by the members of the Air Force ROTC, who, under the guidance of cadet colonel John Crozier, are sponsoring a Christmas campaign to provide baskets of food for a few of the needy families in San Francisco.

The drive is to terminate today at the weekly ROTC drill session in the armory. Each cadet has volunteered to bring a can of food for this drive. Canned goods will be collected in large baskets before the drill. Committee members hope to be able to collect enough cans of food for at least a half dozen families.

Last year members of the local Air Force association, which is an organization composed of present and former Air Force personnel, sponsored a similar drive.


Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 30...THE SQUIRREL

This nimble-minded nutcracker almost tumbled for those tricky cigarette mildness tests. But he worked himself out of a tight spot when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness just can't be judged by a mere puff or one single sniff. Smokers everywhere have reached this conclusion—there's just *one* real way to prove the flavor and mildness of a cigarette.

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# PRESS BOX

*BY HERB COLTON*

What with the loss of Bob Liebe to Dan Farmer's hardcourt quintet and the presence of new faces on the Gator roster, it could be stated in publicity dept. parlance that the "Staters are not slated to impress this year. Dan Farmer considers the 1951-52 season one of 'building'." In part, this is true. A number of members of the varsity basketball squad are first year men who are pushing the regulars for the top slot. It takes a lot of work to fit these men in. But will the Staters impress? Ha! With the season barely two weeks old, our lads have caught the fancy of the Bay area basketball fans.

**The Staters traveled to the mainland to do battle with the highly favored California Bear hoopsters eleven days ago and came away with a moral victory. It took hordes of Bears to down the weary Gators. The Cal game proved to our future opposition that they will have a lot more than Kev Duggan to fear. Men like Al Desin, Vic Gipson, and Glyden Mayfield will have to be guarded on a full-time basis.**

In the Berkeley fray, Gipson burned up the court with his fiery defensive play. Vic will testify that cross country running is a great conditioner. In the game against Arizona State last Thursday night, Desin's backboard play was particularly impressive. Real hustle is what we calls it!

**An amusing sidelight to Desin's fine backstop game was added when in going high in the air for an Arizona rebound he accidentally tipped the ball in to register a couple of points for the opposition.**

Friday morning press releases woke up the Peninsula hoop fans with news of Kev Duggan's phenomenal 41 point scoring spree! But it is unfortunate that the printed word fails to catch the full picture of the work involved in such a feat. Only players and spectators know that Duggan scored every point from within 10 feet of the bucket, and was justified in shooting in every instance. Team work, and a deadly left-handed hook shot accounted for Duggan's outstanding performance.

Of the reserves, pint-sized Gil Perry and newcomer Charley Andrews looked particularly smooth on the court.

Coach Dan Farmer has a fine team that could well start looking Kansas City way.

# Duggan Sets Scoring Mark

## *Gators' Rebounding and Duggan's 41 Points Too Much For Arizonans*

Racking up 41 points against a scrappy Arizona State team, Kevin Duggan, State center, shattered his own 1950 individual scoring record to pace the Gators in a runaway 76-52 intersectional victory last Thursday night in the new campus gym.

Since Duggan's performance was a highly cooperative effort all the way, the entire Gator squad leaped with pride when Kevin swished the cords on the final left-hand hook that broke his 40 point record set against the University of Redlands last December.

**DEFENSE DOES IT**

Displaying an air-tight defense and complete control of both backboards, State was never in much danger against the barnstorming Arizonans from Flagstaff. Both teams liked to run the ball, but San Francisco, sparked by the rebounding of Big Al Desin, usually managed to snatch it away from the Southerners.

**Important factors in the Gator victory were the passing of veteran Johnny Walsh and the defensive play of ageless Alex Athanasoupoulos. Although Duggan bore most of the scoring load, Desin drove in for 14 ponts, mostly on lay-ins. Once the starters had established a comfortable margin over the inept Arizonans, Coach Dan Farmer substituted freely, using 14 players in all.**

Ahead 38-26 at half-time, Kevin had tipped, followed, and hooked 20 points, and Farmer decided to give Duggan a chance to break his record. The team stretched this margin to a 25 point lead, and Duggan hit for another 10 points during the third quarter, when it became apparent that Arizona was not going anywhere.

**DUGGAN'S RECORD**

With the score 76-46 well nto the fourth quarter, Duggan lacked four points of a record; probably the only person in the gym who didn't seem to care much was Duggan himself, as he nonchalantly set up his teammates who were desperately trying to feed him. But with two minutes to go, he hit two beautiful left-handed hooks in a row to cinch the record.

He now has a 24.2 point average in four games, two of them practice, and a 97 point total.

**Unconsciously echoing the words of Coach Joe Verducci when Bob Williamson received Little All-America, Farmer said, "It's wonderful. He really deserved it."**

**STATE SCORING**

| | fg. | ft. | pt. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Walsh, f. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Mayfield, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Duggan, c. | 19 | 2 | 41 |
| Desin, g. | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Gipson, g. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Kashavaroff, f. | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Zugelder, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Perry, f. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Athanas., g. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Andrews, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Endriss, g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Burton, g. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Metteer, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Duncan, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 10 | 76 |

Officials: Elsan and Wilson.

## JV's Take Win

Paced by the sharp-shooting of forward Robert Brown, the rapidly improving JV basketballers reversed an earlier decision by trouncing Lincoln High school 54-46 last Thursday night on the new campus courts.

The hustling JV's are "Steadily improving, but green," according to Coach Joe Moore. Evidence of their improvement is the fact that they have won four out of their first six engagements, including a win over the tough Glen Park AC. Their next game is against San Jose State.



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